## SUNFLOWER State Will Observe To-Day at the Fair-Distinguished British Engineers on the Way to St. Louis-Governors of Four States Take Part in Jamestown Ceremonies.

## KANSANS WILL **OBSERVE TO-DAY**

Parade and Exercises in Plaza St. Louis Will Be Chief Events.

#### RECEPTION FOR GOV. BAILEY.

varge Delegation From Indian Territory Arrives in City to Take Part in Celebration.

With a parade and exercises in Plaza St. the evening, Kansas Day at the World's Fair will be observed to-day. The programme is one of the most elaborate yet provided for a State day celebration at the Pair.

The parade will start from the Kansas building with the following formation: Mounted police, Jefferson Guard, General Kelsey and staff, Third Artillery Band of Mexico, Governor Hailey of Kansas, President Francis and the staff of Govern Bailey. Philippine Scouts and hand, Philippine Constabulary and Band, members of the National Guard and guests in carriages and afoot. The route of the parade will be from the Kansas pavilion north on Commonwealth avenue to the Wisconsin building, past the United States bird exhibit to the northwest corner of the Mines and Metallurgy building, east to Louisiana way, along Louisiana way to the Transportation building and south to the south side of Machinery Hall. The parade will be reviewed by the Governor and his party from the northeast bandstand on the Plaza St. Louis.

Invocation before the exercises, which will begin at 11 o'clock, will be delivered by the Right Reverend Bishop Milispaugl of Topeka, Kas. Addresses will be mad-

of Topeka, Kas. Addresses will be made by President Francis, Governor Bailey. Henry J. Allen and David Overmeyer, The Washburn College Gies Club will sing several selections.

At the reception to Governor and Mrs Bailey in the Kansas Pavilion in the evening from 8 to 11 a music programme consisting of selections by the Washburn College Gies Club, plano solos by Mme. Anna Wesse of Chicago, and vocal solos by Mrs. H. Whitesides of Hutchinson, and Mrs. Emma Dent Jones of Emporia, will be given. The dancing will take place in the floward formal formal control of the commission of the floward formal formal colleges. And all visitors from that State are invited by the commission.

Governor Bailey and his staff and the members of the Kansas Commission paid an official visit yesterday afternoon to President Francis.

William Busby of South McAlester, J. J. McAllister of McAlester, W. L. McAllister of McAlester, W. L. McAllister of McAlester, W. L. McAllister of Coupew and H. B. Spaiding of the Creeks, members of the Indian Territory Commission, arrived at the World's Fair yeaterday to take part in the observatice of Indian Territory Day to-morrow. The members of the commission confidently expect that the Territory's representation for the celebration will number at least 5,000. A large delegation of several hundred arrived from Tulsa yesterday.

New Jersey's delegation to the World's Pair will arrive in St. Louis Wednesday morning in a special train via the Penn-sylvania Railroad. In the official party will be Governor Frankin Murphy and the members of his staff, State officials and many prominent citizens of New Jer-

The buckeyes which will be distributed as souvenirs on Ohio Day at the World's Fair, October 6, have been received by Stacey B. Bankin, the Executive Commissioner. The buckeyes, the emblem of Ohio, were gathered by the school children of Marietta township, Washington County, Ohio. The number received were 2,502 Miss M. Phoebe Dabel is the teacher of the children. Mr. Rankin has written a letter of thanks to the children.

Edgar B. Marchant, the Oklahoma Ex-ecutive Commissioner, and Mrs. Marchant have returned from a visit to their home at Aline.

Mrs. Ira Hobart Evans, the hostess at the Texas building, will give a reception this evening in honor of the distinguished visitors from Texas. Former Governor James S. Hogg and his daushter, Miss Ima, are here, as are Colonel Thomas M. Campbell of Palestine, and others prominent in the Lone Star State. Admission will be by card.

Miss Maidle Watkin of Dallas gave a plano recital at the State building yesterday afternoon, Miss Watkin played selections from Brahms, Chopin, Liest and others of the classics.

#### RURAL EDUCATION THEME AT FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Speakers Tell of the Benefits Accre ment Stations.

The fourth day's session of the Farmers' National Congress was held at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Convention Hall at the World's Fair. Doctor J. L. Snyder, president of the Michigan Africultural College, read a paper on "The Education of the Farmer." He told of the help the Government had given in the education of the farmer in establishing schools and setting aside lands for the benefit of schools. He also spoke of the appropriations for experiment stations. He advocated a system of education for rural districts, which includes centralization of district schools and rural high schools.

Professor John Hamilton, Chief of Division of Farmers' Institutes, Department of Agriculture, read a paper emitted, "The Farmers' Institute Bystem in the linited States." He spoke of the modern methods of educating the agricultural people of the country, how the work was being carried to them through univessity extension work. He spoke in glowing terms of the future of agricultural education, declaring that the farmer of the future would be estimated in the science of agriculture.

Resolutions relating to good roads, farmers' institutes, and a commandation of the hadional Department of Agriculture was introduced.

CHARLES R. GILMORE WINS

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ners in Jefferson Guard

#### **BROTHER OFFICERS GIVE** DINNER FOR KINGSBURY.

Retiring Commandant of Jefferson Guarda Guest of Honor at Mil-Itary Function.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry P. Kingsbury, Commandant of the Jefferson Guards, who has been ordered to join his regiment at Fort Bill, was the guest of honor last night at a dinner at the St. Nicholas Hotel tendered him by his brother officers on the eve of his departure after a service of nearly six months at the Exposition.

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Covers were laid for thirty persons and during the dinner many toasts were proposed for Colonel Kingsbury, who, since his incumbency at the Fair, has earned the respect and admiration of his army friends as well as those in civil life.

The dinner was a strictly military function and was one of several which have been given in Colenel Kingsbury's honor since his approaching departure for Fort Sill has become known to his friends. Last Tuesday night he was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Director of Works Taylor. He will transfer his command of the guards to Lieutenant Colonel Fountain, his successor, to-morrow.

The following guests were present at the dinner last night: Lieutenant Colonel H. P. Kingsbury, Eighth Cavalry; Majer Ausustus P. Blecksom, First Cavalry, Assistant Commandant; Majer A. G. Hammond, Third Cavalry, Assistant Commandant; Captain C. H. Conrad, Eighth Cavalry Adjutant; Captain Robert I. Howne, Sixth Cavalry; Captain G. H. Shelton, Eleventh Cavalry; Captain G. H. Shelton, Eleventh Cavalry; Captain G. H. Shelton, Eleventh Cavalry; Captain H. E. Ingram, Tenth Infantry; Captain H. E. Ingram, Frite H. Infantry; J. M. Loud, Twenty-eighth Infantry; Abraham U. Loeb, Nanth Infantry; A C. Seaman, Fifteenth Infantry; Kirwin T. Smith, Sixth Infantry; W. G. Cables, Corps of Engineers; E. I. Prickett, and Misses Weber and Mary Pangbourne.

#### WEDDED AFTER COURTSHIP OF A FEW MONTHS.

H. Adin Green and Phoebe Rose Steele Married at Kansas State Building.

The marriage of Miss Phoebe Rose Steel and H. Adin Green at the Kansas State building last evening culminated a World's romance begun a few months age when the young couple met for the firs time at the Palace of Horticulture, Miss Steele was formerly in charge of the Kansas exhibit at that building, while

aliss Steele was formerly in charge of the Kansas exhibit at that building, while Mr. Green, who is also secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Los Angeles, was in charge of the California exhibit in the same building.

The wedding took place in the south wing of the building, and was witnessed by about fifty guests, including Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Steele of Troy, Kas., father and mother of the bride; Mrs. Noble Prentiss, hostess of the Kansas building; Miss Nelle Tutcher, Miss Millie Bamberker, Governor Balley of Kansas and members of his staff, who are in St. Louis this week attending Kansas week's ceremonies, and members of the Kansas and California World's Fair State commissions.

The Reverend Doctor Cornelius H. Patton, pastor of the First Congregational Church of St. Louis, performed the ceremony, C. L. Wilson was best man, and Miss Julia Schnetdach of Kansas City maid of honor. The bride wore a traveling pown of Havana brown broadcloth. The maid of honor were gray taffeta silk, with lace and pearl trimmings.

After a reception the couple departed for the Past on a wedding trip. After the close of the Exposition they will reside in California.

### PRAISE FOR FRANCIS.

Arts and Science Congress Commend-Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia Uni-Arts and Science, commending the man-agement of the Exposition Company for

dent Francis:

On every hand I hear from the returning scholars of the complete success of the International Congress of Arts and Schone. I camnot refrain from offering to you and to your colleagues in the administration of the Exposition my hearty congratulations upon this triumph, and my high appreciation of the benefits which the Exposition has conferred upon the cause of scholarship and learning. Everyone who has returned tells me that it was the universal opinion that the gathering was epoch-marking, and that if the World's Fairhad accomplished nothing else than the organization and conduct of this great congress. It would have made itself memorable for all time.

Horticultural Exhibitors Will Give Apple Day at the World's Fair next Tuesday promises a feast for lovers of States interested in the project have more States interested in the project have more apples in cold storage than they know what to do with. It was announced early in the week that 1,000 barrels would, be distributed. It is now said that there will be 1,250 barrels.

Forty girls, who will be selected from the young ladies at the various State Pavillons, the chief requirement being beauty, will be stationed in the Palace of Horticulture to give away the fruit. The distribution will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning, and visitors to the building, both large, and small, will be supplied.

TO REMOVE IOWA BUILDING. Will Be Returned to the Howkeye and Henry Liebbe. State architect, visited the World's Fair yesterday to inspect the condition of the State building, with a view to removing it to lowa after the Exposition. Just what use it will be put to after the World's Fair has not yet been determined.

The building cost \$44.690 and is said to be one of the best-constructed buildings at the Fair. The State Legislature of lowa appropriated \$5.090 to meet the expenses of its return to the State at the close of the Exposition. and Henry Liebbe, State architect, visited

Captain Lewis's Resignation.

manager of the Boer, war, out remains a director and large stockholder. He states that differences in policy with other members of the board caused his withdrawal. Captain Lewis also announced that he has practically completed the organization of a company to produce battle scenes from the Boer War, and will take it on the road. He organized the parent companies, he declares, in South Africa.

Berlin Orchestra Arrives. New York Sept. 2.—The Berlin Phil-harmonic Orchestra, in charge of the conductor and composer, Franz Von Blon, arrived to-day on the steamer Pretoria, from Hamburg. The orchestra will go to the St. Louis Exposition, and later give concerts in several cities. About forty members of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company also were among the passengers on he Pretoria.

## **EXPOSITION IN 1907**

Tercentennial of the Founding of the First English Settlement in America.

#### CELEBRATION AT THE FAIR.

Four Governors and Two Former Chief Executives Take Part in Exercises at the Virginia Building.

Governors of four States and former monwealths took part in the observance of the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition Day at the World's Fair yesterday morning. Governors Terrell of Georgia. Herrold of South Dakota, White of North Dakota and Beckham of Kentucky and President Francis and President Fitzhugh Lee of the Jamestown Exposition, one a former Governor of Missouri, the other of Virginia, made addresses at the exercises at the Virginia building at 11 o'clock. The celebration had for its object the proclamation to the world that in 1967 at Hampton Roads, Va., the tercentennial of the founding of Jamestown in 1966, the first English settlement in America,

The celebration was inaugurated with a nilitary parade that formed at the Louisiana Purchase Monument and proceeded by way of the west lagoons and Art Hill to the Virginia building, where it was reviewed by General Fitzhugh Lee, President Francis and General John C. Bates, commander of the Northern Division of the United States Army, and his staff. The military organizations in the parade were the Philippine Scouts, United States Infantry and Marines, and companies of the National Guard of Ohio and Iowa. in the carriages preceding the military organizations were: General Fitzhugh organizations were: General Fitzhugh Lee, President Francis, General John C. Bates and staff; A. H. Martin, first vice president of the Jamestown Exposition Company; C. O. Sherwood, third vice president; T. S. Garnett, fourth vice president; G. T. Sherwood, secretary, and C. H. Williams, W. H. Wales, W. H. Portlock, L. W. Davis, E. M. Tilley, E. F. Cromwell, directory of the company, and J. L. Patton and J. H. Baker of the Virginia World's Pair Commission.

RECALLS HISTORY. The exercises were held in the east portico of the Virginia building, and were presided over by General Fitzhugh Lee President Francis lauded the distinguished sons of Virginia, and called attention to the fact that the act of Thomas Jefferson in purchasing the Louisiana Territory established the perpetuity of American institutions and laid the foundation for the American Republic. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition, President Frances said, was as much to commemorate the Geefs of Thomas Jefferson as to celebrate the world's progress. In closing, President Francis commended the Jamestown Exposition in 1907 as an enterprise that ought

of Thomas Jefferson as to celebrate the world's progress. In closing, President Francis commended the Jamestown Expession in 197 as an enterprise that ought to be encouraged and assisted in every way because of its historic significance and as a demonstration of what the entergy of the people of Virginia had done to reclaim the Old Dominion from the ravares of the Civil War.

Governor Beckham of Kentucky, Governor Terrell of Georgia, Governor Herrold of South Dakota and Governor Herrold of South Dakota followed President Francis. The remarks of each were short and laudatory of the State of Virginia and her citizens. The significance of the celebration of the settlement of Jamestown was commented upon by each, and the co-operation of the people of their respective Etates was pledged by the four Governors. Addresses were also made by T. J. Wool and Theodore S. Garnett, directors of the Jamestown Exposition. Company, outlined the scope of the event at Hampton Roads in 196, which will celebrate the advent of the English people into America and exploit the industries of Virgina and the South.

South Dakota's building at the World's

Fair was decorated in a most artistic man-ner for the celebration of South Dakota tions were wheat and corn products, for

tions were wheat and corn products, for which the State is especially noted. Several of the speakers touched upon the State's fame in this direction in the course of their remarks.

The Reverend Doctor Columbus Polk Goodson of St. Louis opened the exercises with an invocation. The South Dakotans were welcomed to the Exposition by President Francis, who expressed his appreciation of South Dakota's participation in the World's Fair. Governor Charles H. Herroid responded, devoting some attention to a discussion of the resources of the State, and gave a short history of its progress. Other features of the programme were the reading of the particite poem written by Dean Robinson by Miss Estelle Daugherty, and the reading of the South Dakota prayer by the same young woman.

The celebration was closed with a re-

woman.

The celebration was closed with a reception to Governor and Mrs. Herroid and
the visiting South Dakotans in the even-

## AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Place Outside the Arctic Regions
-Hoth at Expeditions.

on the Pike yesterday at noon and brought a little Eskimo boy, weighing le pounds. There is a difference of 140 degrees tem-perature between the land of his mother's nativity and the land of his birth, but

this does not seem to affect the little Es-The proud parents are Aleutian Islanders. The father's cognomen in Ivan Ung-uk Ameknuk, and the mother's name is Afanasia, her family name being Wanka. The new arrival enjoys the distinction of being the second Eskimo born outside the Arctic regions, and at a universal exposition. Little Nancy Columbia, who was born at the Chicago' World's Fair, has hitherto been the only Eskimo child who first saw the light in the temperate zone, but now she must share the honor with another.

A new sealskin topek has been erected for Mrs. Ung-uk Ameknuk and her baby and will be so arranged that all visitors to the Eskimo Village can see the tiny brown-skinned newcomer.

Chief Occashee and the elders of the

Craine has offered a prize of a \$10 gold piece for the most suitable name proposed by visitors to the village.

A box secured with a padlock has been piaced in a conspicuous position in the village, and in this receptacle visitors can deposit the name of their choice until 11 o'clock on the night of October 10, when the box will be opened and a committee decide upon the award of the prize. The christening will take place the day after the selection of a name for the baby.

## FIRST AIRSHIP TRIAL

A. L. Reynolds of California Will Enter the Contests With Pro-fessor Baldwin.

A. L. Reynolds of Los Angeles, Cal., has secured space in the Aerodrome at the Aeronatic Concourse, with Professor T. C. Baldwin, and will begin at once to as: ble his airship with which he will enter

the airship contests.

The Reynolds airship differs from the other aerial craft in the aerodrome in that it gains the necessary momentum for flight by the exertion of human energy, which operates two wings, in precisely the same manner as a bird moves its wings.

The mechanism controlling the wings is wheelless and operated by means of hands and foot power levers. A gas balloon, if by 30 feet, containing 3,500 cubic feet of gas, is used to hold the machine in the air, but does not exert any lifting power, as it is not necessary to rise sixty to seventy-five feet in the air to make the flight as the airship will not leave the ground until the operator so desires and exerts his own energy.

Mr. Reynolds said that the entire weight of the airship when complete, including gas bag and operator could not exceed 250 pounds. The first trial will be made some time next week.

#### SECOND SCHOOL PARTY COMING. Will Spend Five Days Seeing the Fair.

Charles A. Mitchell, superintendent of the Purity Industrial School, who during the month of August brought a party of his pupils for a week's visit to the World's Pair, will arrive in St. Louis this morning with another party. The members will remain for five days and will stay

at the Welfere Hall.

It is the intention of each member of the party that they will not spend more than 319 during their stay in St. Louis. When Professor Mitchell visited the World's Fair with his party in August they made the trip for a little less than 315. Feeling that the trip can be made for less, Mitchell organized another party.

Master Builders Day, October 15. The Master Building Trades Association has notified the World's Fair management that they have accepted October 15 as their day at the World's Fair and will declare a general holiday in all the building trades, so that their employes may attend the Fair on that occasion.

## DAMROSCH TO CONDUCT

CONCERT THIS EVENING. The World's Fair Orchestra symphony phony and Metropolitan Opera-house orchestras. The feature of the programme will be Tschaikowsky's sixth symphony. The composer told Mr. Damrosch at a banquet at Cambridge University, England, shortly before his death, that the symphony was entirely different from anything he had ever written before. It was at this banquet that Tschaikowsky promised to send the programme of the symphony to Mr. Damrosch, and it arrived a day or two after his death.

The programme for the concert is as follows: The composer told Mr. Damrosch at a

## Edward O. Wild Returns From Trip

World's Fair, returned yesterday from an extended tour of Kansas with a force of extended tour of Kansas with a force of assistants, where they boomed Kansas Day at the Fair. Mr. Wild reports that Kansass will be here in large numbers.

He departed vesterday for a tour of lilinois in the interests of Illinois Week at the Exposition. He will visit all the cities on the Wabash as far east as Danville and all those south and east on the Big Four. After his tour of Illinois he probably will go East to tell the people of the Eastern cities of the greatness of the Fair.

Mr. Wild says that wherever he has gone he has found the greatest enthusiasm over the Fair, and the people only need starting to come here in large numbers. In Kansas and Missouri, he says, he found Topeka, Kansas City and St. Joseph wieing with each other to see who could bring the greatest crowd to the Fair. Topeka Day is October 12, Kansas City, October 15, and St. Joseph, October 17.

## AEROGRAMS TO KANSAS CITY.

The De Forest Wireless Telegraph Sta-tion at Kansus City opened yesterday, tion at Kansus City opened yesterday, and communication was immediately had with St. Louis.

The first messages were sent through between the greatest cities in Missouri were of congratulation between the persons connected with the company.

Immediately following these were serograms from President Hornsby of the City Council to the similar Kansas City official, from the Francis Bros. & Co. Commission Company to their agent, and from the president of the St. Louis Mcrchante Exchange to the Kansas City Board of Trade.

hibitors in the Palace of Agriculture, gave a dinner last night at the West End Hotel. Covers were laid for 200. Maft W. Hall of Covers were laid for 200. Matt W. Hali of the Miscouri exhibit was toastmaster.

Frederic W. Taylor, Chief of the Depart-ment of Agriculture, taiked on Exposition work, and his experiences at other expo-sitions, C. B. Brown of the California ex-hibit responded to the sentiment, "The West at the World's Fair." J. F. Durkse of New York spoke for the East, Talks were made by other members of the club.

Mining by Oscar Jarvis, Alaskan miner from Hunter Creek, Eskimo Village, Pike,

aeroplane at the Aeronautic Concourse at II o'clock yesterday morning, using his two assistants to gain the necessary momentum for the flight. Only about a half dozen steps were taken by Mr. Avery before the aeroplane ascended, reaching a height of about forty feet, when the rope was released. Professor T. C. Baldwin, Professor Carl Myers and others, who witnessed the flight, estimated the distance of the glide at between 700 and 800 feet. It was as smooth as the flight of a bird, when the machine was allowed to descend. Mr. Avery landed without the slightest jar. On examining the machine a slight injury was found which can be repaired in an hour's time and which was due to carelesrness in not attaching a brace wire to the steering fin.

Avery has closed a contract to go to Europe rext summer, where he will conduct the aerophane tests for the British Army Balloon Corps, in conjunction with Lieutenant Colonel Cappee.

Given in Arctic Circle but once each year in welcome to the sun after it crosses the line. Eskimo Village, Pike,

TO BE MADE NEXT WEEK. Naval Show on the Pike Presents a Remarkably Realistic Spectacle.

## FLEET OF TORPEDO BOATS.

Vessels Engage in Realistic Re production of Battle of Santiago-Attacks of the Famous Struggle Are Vividly Portrayed.

A naval battle, with many real ships from the nearest arm of the great salt at the World's Fair. It is a marvelensly realistic spectacle for the landlubber of great fleet in action. There is action is plenty. Swift torpedo boats chase hostile vessels; blockade runners are shelled and sunk: a cruiser, struck by tornedoes, is gage in a general battle, and a fleet flying the American flag, attacks and destroy fortifications on land after a fight in

which the forts make earnest resistance. To the men of the hills and prairies of the West, and from the sea coast as well, war, even in such comparatively peaceful occupations as squadron drills and target practice, possesses strong fascination. And this interest is readily transferred to the swift, steel warships of the naval

All together there are twenty-six boats in the fleet. The battle ships and cruisers are mostly twenty-one feet long and one cruiser is twenty-two feet. The vessels in the mosquito fleet are ten feet in length. All are built of steel, and the battle ships and torpedo boats are in sinister gray war paint. In the hull of each vessel is an electric motor, with a storage battery which propels the craft at high speed, under perfect control. The crew, consisting in the forward part of the boat. Steering gear, a controlling switch for the motor and a button controlling the firing of the clock in Festival Hall by Walter Dam- guns are in easy reach, placing the entire craft under complete mastery. No war captain before Santiago ever was more sure of absolute domination of his own vensel; certainly none ever expected to perform at once all the duties of engineer, pilot, commander and artilleryman,

Each of the vessels is modeled after some famous original of the American navy, and named accordingly. The mod-

dred feet in length. At the further end rises a rugged coast, the cliffs crowned with forts, and further back is visible

The guns of the fleet are turned m The guns of the fleet are turned more vigorously upon the fortifications, which reply with a hot fire. The cannonading is temporarily interrupted by the appearance of a blockade runner endeavoring to pass the line of patrois. Swiftly as it goes the shells of the warships soon overtake it, set it on fire and finally destroy it. Then comes the crowning spectacle of the performance. With forts ablaze, with guns or magazines exploding, the inner harbor gets entirely too hot for the defending fleet, and warships are sent out in a last desperate sally, much as Cervera took his ill-fated ships out at Santiago.

Much the same fate that befell Cervera's fleet comes down upon the defending ships in the make-believe naval war. One after another is disabled or captured. Finally one cruiser more daring than the rest dashes toward the open sea. While the shells of the fleet shower about her torpedo loads make their deadly attack. One torpedo lands and the cruiser is literally scattered all around the harbor by the force of the explosion. At the same instant two of the biggest forts on shore are destroyed by the explosion of their

behind the scenes. These are especially thick toward the entrance to the inner harbor. Some of these give the impression of being regular mines, others of being exploding shells from the big guns of the warships. At night there is a liberal use of Greek fire, which burns on the water until it appears toward the climax of the battle as if the entire sea is afte.

After the battle the flarship once more comes forth, arrayed in flacs or electric lights, and, followed by the victorious fleet, parades around the harbor, search-lights flashing, if the performance takes place after dark, and the show is over.

Jacob Luban of No. 1615 Carr street, who

## ENGLISH ENGINEERS WITH REAL SHIPS TO ARRIVE TO-DAY

Special Train Will Bring 120 British Delegates to International Congress.

#### SESSIONS TO LAST A WEEK.

Representatives From Twelve Countries Will Attend Meetings- Several Social Functions Arranged.

One hundred and twenty of the best nown engineers of England, who will attend the International Congress of Enrineers, to be held at the World's Fair ext week, will arrive in St. Louis to-day n a special train.

Sir William White, president of the British Institute of Civil Engineers of Lonion and chief of payal construction of Great Britain, will be in charge of the

Charles Warren Hunt, secretary of the American Society of Engineers and also secretary of the International Congress. lean, have already arrived in St. Louis to arrange details of the Congress.

More than 86 engineers, representing twelve countries, will attend the meetngs, which begin Monday morning in the Hall of Congresses. Eight sectional meet-Hall of Congresses. Elight sectional meetings will be held each morning at the
Hall of Congresses. The closing meeting
will be held Saturday morning.
While some of the most prominent engineers of the world who are to be heard
at the congress, may be inable to attend in person, the papers they have prepared will be read, One of the big number of engineers of international repute
who will be heard at the congress, is Wilillam Barelay Parsons, a member of the
Panama Canal Commission.

AMONG THE NOTABLES. Other noted engineers who will attend the congress are Sir Hanbury Brown, late chief inspector of irrigation in Lower
Egypt; Luis A Huergo, engineer of the
harbor work it Buenos Aires; H. H.
Deane, chief engineer of railroad construction in Bembay, India; H. Wortman,
Royal Corps of Watershaat Amsterdam;
I. Hirol, Tokio; P. Vedal, Denmark.

The subjects to be discussed include
"Artificial Waterways." "Purification of
Water for Domestic Use," "Disposal of
Water for Domestic Use," "Disposal of
Water for Domestic Use," "Disposal of
Wanleipal Refuse," "Underground Hauways," "The Substitution of Electricity
for Steam as a Motive Power," "Irrigation," "Lighthouses and Other Aids to
Navigation."

Several brilliant social functions are being planned in honor of the visitors,
Colonel Charles Watson, Commissioner
General for Great Britain, will entertain
the members of the congress at a garden
party Wednesday afternoon at the Government Pavillon at the World's Pair.
The St. Louis Society of Engineers will
entertain the guests at a smoker the latter part of the week.

The congress will be the first international meeting to be held since 1962. late chief inspector of irrigation in Lower

## VISITORS REGISTERED

AT STATE BUILDINGS. The following visitors registered at the

State buildings yesterday: H. G. Pitts, Mrs. Suste Pitts, Norherne, Aima G. Cement, Mcxico; Mrs. Gray Vaugin, Petry; Mrs. Nannie Hanger, Laidonia, John S. Vood, New Lendon, Mrs. E. O. Sutton, Canton, Mrs. P. P. Bland, Lehanon, John T. St. Louis that the Commission

ILLINOIS

# Ruth Stern, Dalhas, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. F. Reaimont: Alex P. Taylor, Dalhar, Miss Rviant, Sherman, Mrs. B. F. Gilbert, Dul Miss Marion ibirmert, Miss Bertha, Ban Miss Edris Free, Corsicana, H. B. Nous Whitesbore: Mrs. E. P. Brinth, Mrs. G. Whoeler, Austin; Emitty G. Hardy, Austin W. H. Johnson, Gratz; W. O. Lowdenb Pleasant Home: George A. Pes, Midway; P. G. Lestutter, Wesley Lostutter, P. Lestutter, J. T. Stringfellow, Carroithus; M. Karnes, Jr., Paducah; John F. De Frankfest; W. O. Lynn, Seward Lamont, R. Perry, A. Jacobson, Louisville; Miss Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Keefe, Miss Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Keefe, Miss M. O'Keefe, Miss Emmu A. O'Keefe, Miss M. O'Keefe, Miss Eugha K. O'Keefe, Miss M. O'Keefe, Miss Eugha K. O'Keefe, Miss lian Shelton, Miss Bertha Veatch, Louis land Shelton, Miss Bertha Veatch, Louis Dosche, J. L. Moorman, Master Frank M.

#### **ALUMNAE OF NAZARETH** MEET AT THE FAIR.

Kentucky Academy Sumbers Mary Anderson Among Its Many Dis-tinguished Former Pupils.

Nazareth Academy, Kentucky, celebrated its day vesterday in the Kentucky building this girls' convent was graduated from it sixty-six years ago.

This graduate is Mrz. Maria Lancaster



MRS. EMILY TARLETON, Of Louisville, who is attending the meet-ing of the alumnae of Nasareth Acad-emy. Mrs. Tarleton is a graduate of the class of 1846.

Griswold, who is passing the remainder of pate in the celebration. Following close

pate in the celebration. Following closs after Mrs. Griswold, a participant in Nazareth Day's celebration, receiving the congratulations of hundreds of her alumnas, was Mrs. Emily Tarleton of Louisville. Ky., of the class of 184.

The world-famous actress, Mary Anderson, now the Marchioness de Navarro, claims the Nazareth Academy as the prime source of her inspiration, Nazareth being the only school which she is said to have attended. Henry Clay of the Missouri Compromise had a grandiaushter attending Nazareth, and the Kentucky hostess, Mrs. Rertha Miller Smith, studied there. Features of the celebration were the addresses of Governor Beckham and prominent alumnae.

TOO LATE TO CHANGE DATE. New York Commission Unable to Avoid Conflict With Volled

Prophet Ball. Several New York State Commissioners are in St. Louis, devoting their time an energies toward the completion of arrangements for the celebration of New York State Day, October 4. This date, they say, was set after consultation with the Exposition authorities nearly a year ago.

yesterday was celebrated in the morning various sorts of vegetarian diets, and in the afternoon by a series of lectures by well-known vegetarians who are attending the International Vegetarian Congress. The demonstrations were given at the invitation of the International Vegetarian Congress. Living subjects were used in displaying the different kinds of massage in use at the sanitarium. At noon a linncheon of purely vegetarian foods was served to the delegates to the Congress. Among those who delivered addresses at the afternoon session were J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek Mich.; Horace Fletcher of Venice, Italy; Doctor F. J. Waggoner of London. England; Doctor Mabel H. Otts of Chicago, and H. D. Weinburgh of Cincinnati, O., who four years ago was pronounced the most perfectly developed young man in America by Watson I. Savage, dean of the Columbian University.

A historical organ recital has been ar Universal Exposition. Alexander Guil-World's Fair grounds, of twelve numbers typifying the best masters from Jean Titelouze (1523-1523), down to the present times to Caesar Franks and Alexander Guilmant.

Ernest Kroeger will give short explanations of each number. Free tickets, including admission to the Exposition grounds, will be ready for distribution on Saturday, and may be had either at the French department in the Educational building or at Bollmann Bros., No. 1520 Olive street.